

50th
year
of
publication

The Scribe

The Number One College Newspaper
in the Northeast



University of Bridgeport

52:1

September 6, 1979

25 cents

Merger recommended

By LENNON HITE
EDITION EDITOR

Recommendations that Housatonic Community College (HCC) located on or adjacent to the University's campus were announced in June by James A. Norton, chairman of a study funded by the Exxon Educational Foundation.

A panel of prominent educators began the feasibility study on possible forms of

cooperation between a public and a private institution of higher education in February. Several models were explored ranging from simple relocation of HCC to the University campus to a complex integration of both schools.

The panel's recommendations were designed, according to Norton, to "maintain the mission of each institution, make optimal use of

facilities and resources, and offer citizens and government

"Moving HCC ... should be beneficial

better, more cost-effective options."

"Moving HCC nearer to UB should be beneficial to the city

and the region," said Norton "A neighborhood which includes a strong community college and a viable university within its boundaries will certainly be culturally and economically enriched."

According to the report, the panel urges HCC's Board of Trustees to seek a functional building either new or fully renovated on land owned by the University or immediately ad-

jacent to it.

The panel also recommended that HCC contract with the University for the use of classrooms, the library, laboratories, and other specialized facilities.

"Both institutions will benefit from a contractual arrangement, and the public which supports higher education as taxpayers, donors, and paying clients will

see page 2

Law School accredited

By GEORGE DALEK
News Editor

The American Bar Association (ABA) granted national accreditation to the University's School of Law on August 15, making it the third ABA-certified law program in Connecticut.

The prestigious ABA accreditation, which is also held by Yale University and the University of Connecticut, enables law school graduates to take bar exams in any state in the nation according to University officials.

The ABA House of Delegates approved the University's certification at its national convention in Dallas, Texas. The newly earned accreditation is provisional for a three-year period, according to standard ABA procedures.

The University's School of Law was opened in 1977 and was certified in the fall of 1978 by the Connecticut Board of Higher Education.

The law school has an enrollment of 400, drawing most of its students from Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York. In addition, the school has a 90,000 volume library and a faculty staff of 21, including several practicing attorneys.

"Accreditation is crucial to our students," said Law School Dean Anthony J. Santoro. "With this national accreditation we can move ahead with full confidence to fulfill our mission for public service

see page 4

On the Inside

Orientation — Pages 2 and 3

News Briefs and Campus

Calendar — Page 4

Editorials — Pages 6 and 7

Arts — Pages 8 and 9

Sports — Pages 10, 11 and 12

New food service on campus

By TED DROZDOWSKI
Asst. Managing Editor

Students' stomachs will be in the hands of a new food service this semester.

The University has contracted with the Dining and Kitchen Administration, Inc., (daka) to operate food services at the Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria.

The school's previous cafeteria service, ARA Food and Refreshment Services, a division of ARA Management, Inc., left on Aug. 19 and daka moved on campus the next day.

ARA left in a mutual agreement with the University administration, according to Marcia Buell, facilities coordinator. "They wanted a different type of management in the Student Cafeteria and we felt that we couldn't agree to it, so they agreed to part amicably," Miss Buell said.

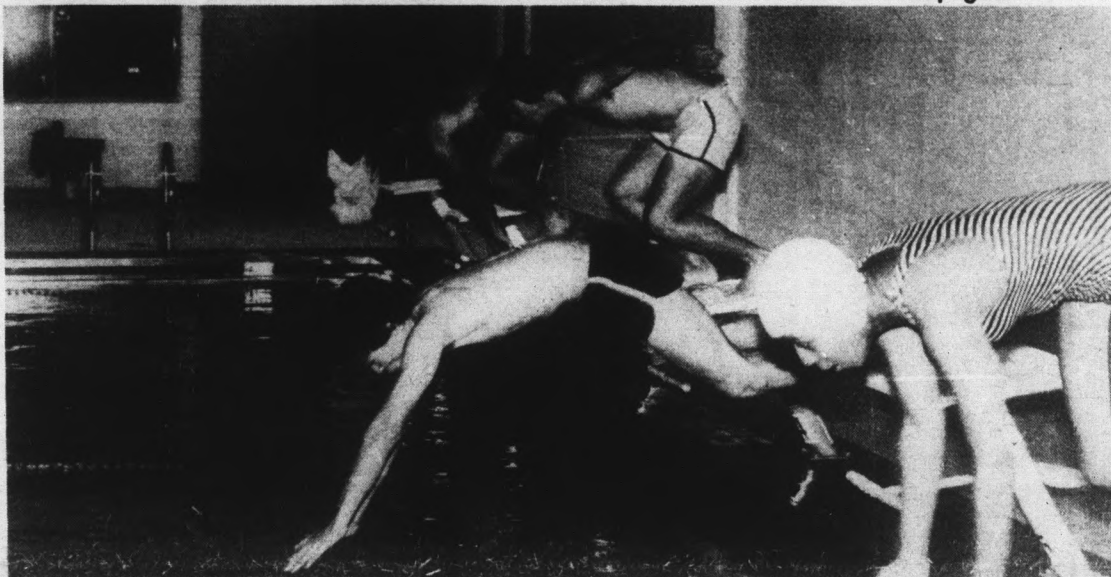
"I'm very happy to see daka here," she added. The new food service's contract with the school is for one year and can be renewed when it expires, she said.

This year daka is expected to serve about 1,400 students on the school's three resident student meal plans, as well as students, faculty, and University employees paying for Marina-served meals separately and patronizing the Student Center Cafeteria, according to Miss Buell.

"We are a total food service in all aspects," said Mike Clerico, district manager for daka. "We have no other lines."

The company has 125 client locations through New England and New York state, Clerico said. "We range from business to industry, health and nursing care, and schools and hotels. We're not interest-

see page 2



Students taking a dip in the recreation center's regulation size swimming pool.

Photograph by John Kellum

Rec center to open soon

BY CATHERINE HUGHES
SCRIBE STAFF

"It's a marvelous place to recreate compared to other universities. This university spent their money wisely." That is the generally optimistic tone of Dr. Thomas Sawyer, the newly appointed director of the Wheeler Recreation Center.

Sawyer, who was hired two months ago, views the center as very functional, designed with little wasted space. Scheduled to open Monday with a dedication ceremony on Sept. 19, the center has been under construction since August 1978. Originally set to open April 15, 1979, construction problems prevented it. A Pennsylvania steel haulers strike delayed steel production which postponed the center's opening.

The 24,000 square-foot complex will serve an estimated 1350 persons daily. It houses a 6-lane 25-meter swimming pool with one and three-meter diving boards, four combination tennis-

basketball-badminton-volleyball courts, a floor level perimeter jogging track, four courts for handball and racquetball, a weight room, a steam room, and saunas for men and women.

"Our aim is to satisfy the recreational needs of the UB community and to develop a healthy interaction among and between various constituent groups on campus," said Sawyer.

Revealing new plans to revise the intramural programs, the new director stresses that the men's and women's programs will have equal budgets and emphasizes that the University did not reduce the men's budget in order to accomplish this.

As a result of the novelty of the building, Sawyer anticipates that for the first few months the recreation center will be very crowded. "It will take approximately one year to determine the most popular times for students and faculty

see page 4



Joseph Hand, director of food services.

Photograph by Sharon Wolosky

Food Service

from page 1

ed in expansion. We want to be the best in the area."

Miss Buell said the contract with daka wasn't for a specific amount of money, because the University will pay the service in accordance with the number of

meals served in Marina and the Student Center to students with meal cards.

The rest of daka's on-campus receipts will come from direct cash sales. Persons not on the meal can purchase food at the Student Center Cafeteria or dine at Marina for \$1.75 for breakfast, \$2.50 for lunch, and \$3.25 for dinner, the same rates charged by ARA.

"We will be planning special events for the students at the dining hall," said Joseph Hand, the new director of food services who replaces ARA's Paul Lukenis. Hand has been in the food service management field for 18 years and was last in charge of dining operations at Teachers College at Columbia University.

"We'll be having American

Barbecue Night, Disco Night hopefully with proper lighting and candles on the tables, Weiner Night, and things like that," he said.

"We will have special events around holidays and we plan to do a number of small events so we can have them more often," Clerico said. "The small events will be something like ethnic night, which seems to work rath-

er well. We've tried this sort of thing at other schools and they seem to work.

"We also do carnivals, with games and prizes," Clerico said. "Other companies call these events 'monotony breakers,' but I don't care for that term.

"That means you bore people for 30 days and we don't want to do that. We're always looking for something new," Clerico said.

With its services, daka, a privately-owned six-year-old firm, see page 3

Career help

The Career Planning and Placement Center in Bryant Hall is ready to help students explore career interests and find a job after graduation.

Paul Sopchak, director, and Madeline Hutchinson, coordinator, are available by appointment for career counseling, interest testing, and job market information. Schedules for on-campus recruiting by nation-wide corporations anxious to interview graduating seniors are currently being prepared by Virginia Borkowski, the center's secretary.

Four resume writing workshops will be conducted by Mrs. Hutchinson Sept. 18 and 26 at 10 a.m. and Sept. 19 and 24 at 2 p.m.

Professional recruiters from General Electric and I.B.M. are scheduled to conduct seminars on interview techniques on Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 11:30 a.m. Schedules listing the firms recruiting on campus and a sign-up book for interviewing with recruiters are available at the center.

Sopchak said he has stocked the center with the latest career and college reference books, and brochures on industrial corporations, hospitals and businesses. A 1980 College Placement Annual is available on request to every senior.

HCC merger

from page 1

welcome signs of careful management and reasonable accommodations, Norton said.

The panel also recommended that University President Leland Miles and HCC President Vincent S. Darnowski, and both institutions Board of Trustees, immediately establish a joint working committee to explore, plan, develop and implement collaborative projects for the institutions, even though the physical move awaits state approval.

"The quality of UB's nationally accredited professional programs would complement Housatonic's two-year programs in a significant fashion and provide better educational services for students of all ages and interests in the entire region," said Miles.

"Possibly the most stimulating aspect of the study of the relationship between HCC and UB was the opportunity to meet and talk with the panel members," said Darnowski.

Among the panel members were Dr. Robert H. McCabe, executive vice president of Miami-Dade Community College; Frederic W. Ness, president, the Association of American Colleges and Sybil Smith, coordinator of two-year college transfer programs, Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

Barnaby's

Monday

50¢ DRAFTS
SPORTS
ON OUR TWO COLOR TELEVISIONS
25" SCREENS

Tuesday

HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT
LIVE JAZZ
NO COVER



Wednesday

MUG NIGHT
BRING ALONG YOUR BARNABY MUG
WE'LL FILL IT FOR 1/2 PRICE
GOOD FOR LISTENING, GOOD FOR DANCING
OUR D.J. PRESENTS THE BEST IN ROCK & ROLL

Thursday

I-95 D.J.'S GIVE AWAY ALBUMS
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
LADIES GET IN FREE
VODKA DRINKS \$1.00

& Friday Saturday

BEST AREA BANDS
INCLUDING
THE SIMMS BROS., THE CRAYONS,
APPLE, EYES AND POWERHOUSE

University Square
Atlantic Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
334-6874

Area shops & restaurants

Whether you want an ice cream cone, a full course dinner, a new pair of shoes, or a quick game of pinball, University Square shopping center located behind the Student Center along Atlantic Street has it all.

This renovated complex was previously owned by the Warner Corporation. When it was reconstructed in 1975, the well-lit square was designed to be a walk-way plaza linking the University and downtown Bridgeport.

The first store along the

avenue of shops is the Gazebo Ice Cream Parlor, famous for its homemade ice cream. It is just like an old fashioned ice cream parlor offering a quaint atmosphere and moderate prices.

Those who are interested in electronic games and foosball can enjoy the Star Trac I penny arcade, located beneath Gazebo.

Barnes and Noble, the campus bookstore, is also located in the Square. It provides a variety of new and used textbooks, paperbacks,

sportswear, cards, maps, magazines and personal items.

For good food or an evening out, Barnaby's pub and restaurant is located on the third floor of the Square complex. There is usually a cover charge for live weekend entertainment.

New clothes can be purchased on a small budget at the Warnaco Outlet Store, located at the northern corner of the

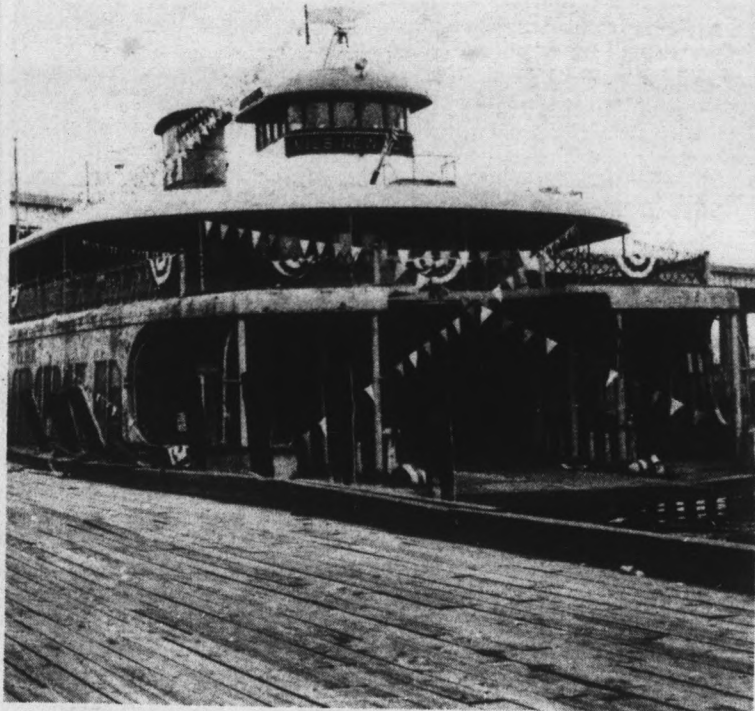
Square. Name brands are sold there at half price.

Across from the Warnaco Outlet Store is the Carolina Outlet Company. Students can buy shoes, handbags, and hosiery at a fraction of the manufacturer's cost.

One of the most frequented stores in the Square is the Lafayette Spirit Shop. It is

located in the lower level of the complex next to the Bernus Jewelry store and the International Silver shop.

Last, but certainly not least, is a branch of the Connecticut National Bank next to the spirit shop. Students can open a free checking account where they can cash checks from home or stash away money.



If nothing grabs you at University Square or the shopping centers you can always take the ferry to Long Island.

Photograph by Dave Stanley

Area eating alternatives

If you are used to Mom's home cooking and Marina Dining Hall is not satisfying your taste buds, there are several alternatives.

Conty's, 30 University Avenue, is a fast food establishment where you can order anything from plain hamburgers to meatball sandwiches. If your stomach desires a more spicy treat, chili dogs are also available. Conty's is open from 7:30

a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. Their prices are reasonable and you can eat in or take your order back to your room.

The Bug Light, 122 Main St., is a fast food stand opened from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Although they specialize in hot dogs and hamburgers, you can order fish and chips for \$2.50 or pastrami and roast beef sandwiches at \$1.75 each.

Shopping centers not far

Besides University Square and the stores downtown, there are several large shopping centers located not far from campus.

Lafayette Plaza, located on Lafayette Boulevard, is an enclosed mall about a five-to-10 minute walk from campus. The stores in the mall offer quite a variety of items from clothes to natural food, pizza to donuts, pharmaceuticals to a records store, and books to cards and gifts. Some of the large stores in the center include Sears, Gimbels, Howlands and Waldbaums.

Another shopping center nearby is Trumbull Shopping Park, located off Main Street in Trumbull. It can be reached easily by following Main Street in Bridgeport. The large enclosed mall includes such stores as Read's, Koenigs Artist Supplies, several moderately priced hair

stylists, G. Fox, Hermans and others.

The choices of eating places in the mall include Bagel Nosh, Orange Julius, Woolworths and a pizza parlor among others. There is also a record store, tailors, two bookstores and a number of clothing stores.

Another shopping center located a bit farther from campus is the Post Shopping Center in Milford. It is located off Exit 39B on the Connecticut Turnpike on Route 1. It is a large outdoor mall with a wide assortment of chain stores such as Caldors, Alexanders, and CVS, plus many other stores and restaurants.

If you want to go a bit farther, there is always New Haven. The city offers a wide range of eating places, bars, and shopping areas.

Safety tips

This is a list of security suggestions that is offered by the Department of Public Safety. The suggestions would assist the security force in protecting students and their possessions.

(1) Lock your rooms at all times, whether going to class or brushing your teeth.

(2) When going home over the break period, take valuable items with you that are practical to carry. Participate in Operation Identification. The security office is offering an electric engraver for students to imprint their personal marking, social security number, student number, etc., on televisions, radios, stereo equipment, and jewelry.

(3) Record serial numbers, model numbers and descriptions of all valuables. Give a copy of the list to the security office for retention.

(4) Keep room doors closed even when in the room, so strangers and other curious people cannot see what you have. If you have a ground level room, close and lock your window before leaving.

(5) Do not advertise your expensive sound system to the rest of the campus by playing it at full volume.

(6) Be suspicious of all strangers in your hall. Note their dress, appearance, and time they were there. Get a license number, description of a vehicle, name, nick-name, etc. if possible, but don't place yourself in jeopardy. Call extensions 4911, 4912, or 4913 and give the security office the information.

(7) If you discover a fire, sound the alarm and call the emergency number.

(8) Don't walk alone. Get a friend to go with you — especially at night.

Food Service from page 2

will be bringing "Early Riser" to campus, according to Clerico. The "Early Riser" is a sandwich of egg, bacon, and a muffin in a carry-out package for persons who don't have time to sit down for breakfast, he explained.

Clerico said data management will periodically set up a table in Marina where students can make suggestions about the food service.

The most significant changes in the food service are in the Student Center Cafeteria, which will have a salad bar and a deli sandwich section for the first time this year, according to Clerico.

The salad bar will be self-

service and have about 16 different items, he said. Persons wanting salad can fill their plates as they desire at a cost of 15 cents an ounce, he said. The salads will be weighed by a cashier as students leave the line, he said.

"We are the first company, we believe, to set up salad bars for sale by the ounce," Clerico said. "Most eateries charge a flat rate for a plate of salad, which encourages purchasers to load their plates as much as possible no matter how much they can eat," he added.

"Our deli bar will have a complete selection of cold

meats, and students, faculty, and staff can have sandwiches made to order," Clerico said.

Victor Viscera, who formerly managed the International House in New York City, is the new Marina Hall manager. John Lojko, who managed food services at Salem State College, is the new Student Center Cafeteria manager.

Clerico said data would like to generate interest among student commuters in eating at Marina. If commuters express an interest in dining at the hall, a meal plan for them might be designed, he said.

DOWN TOWN . . . ETC. FACTORY OUTLET

215 Warren St. Across from Warnaco Tel. 384-8284

Does the thought of the coming winter chill you to the bone? Are you left cold because you will be turning down your thermostat to save fuel and to save money. Then our store is a must for you!

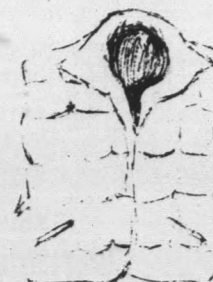


We can even keep the whole family warm when they go outdoors as well:

Men's - Ladies' - Children's Down insulated Jackets and Vests in one of a kind samples at low factory prices

We are a new store and we'd love to keep you warm in our Down this winter.

Down Quilts Twin \$105
to King \$150
Warmers \$22.00
Poly-filled Comforters
Twin \$16 to \$25
Pillows Down \$15-28
Poly \$5-7



ADVERTISERS:
TO BEST REACH
THE BUYERS OF TOMORROW
ADVERTISE IN THE SCRIBE
TODAY!
CALL 576-4382

BOD plans social events

Students can have an entertaining semester thanks to the Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD), the student body's main social organization.

"After a successful 1978-79 year of films, mixers, concerts, and other special events the SCBOD is ready for an even bigger and better year," said Howard Wise, co-chairman of the SCBOD Concert Committee.

"The first main event will be the smash movie 'Heaven Can Wait' starring Warren Beatty on Friday. The movie starts at 8 p.m. and popcorn and soda are sold," Wise said. Tickets are \$1 with a U.B. I.D. and \$1.25 without, he added.

The year's second big event will be the

Welcome Back to U.B. mixer featuring the band Back to Earth, a six-piece band with two horn players, a bassist, a guitarist, a drummer, and a keyboard player, according to Wise. Their full repertoire consists of songs by Billy Joel, Boz Scaggs, the Beatles, Earth, Wind and Fire, Chicago, the Commodores, Doobie Brothers, and more, Wise said.

The SCBOD sponsors movies, mixers, concerts, and other special events through the school year. Meetings are held every Monday night at 9 p.m. in Rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. The first meeting is Monday and all students are welcome to attend and join the organization.

Law School

from page 1

and our potential as a high quality law school." He also stated that the accreditation means additional opportunities for financial aid.

"We have sought to attain ABA's high standards of quality from the very beginning and we're extremely pleased that our efforts have been recognized," said University President Leland Miles.

"ABA approval is truly a cause for celebration for the entire University community. We have now nine nationally accredited graduate and undergraduate programs, more than any other institution in the area," said Miles. Other University programs that have received national accreditation are business administration, chemistry, nursing, engineering, music, education, dental hygiene, and biology.

"Our nationally recognized law school will enrich our total curriculum, interfacing with established programs in such areas as business, education and health sciences," Miles explained. "This is particularly significant as we endeavor to meet the educational needs of the multi-national companies making their headquarters in Southwestern Connecticut."

Rec center to open soon

from page 1

members to use the facilities," said the director. "I hope the student body is patient and waits for the building to develop its own system."

Sawyer comes to the University after working for ten years as director of recreational and intramural programs at the Virginia Military Institute. There he was also advisor to the Cadet Recreational Committee, a member of the Cadet Activities Committee and coordinator of club sports. During this period, Sawyer served as chief administrator of alcohol service for Rockbridge County, Va., and director of safety programs for the county's American Red Cross chapter.

Aside from teaching, officiating and coaching high school and college sports, he has had numerous articles on physical education published in health magazines. Originally from New York, Sawyer is currently residing in Stratford after living in the south for 10 years. He said he enjoys the New England states because "they are quaint and homey." Returning from the south, he feels the only adjustment he will have to make is getting used to the fast-paced life in the northeast.

Sawyer states that he enjoys coming to a job where he can be involved from the beginning. "I like to go in where there is nothing and devise my own program," he says.

Along with the revision of the intramural programs, he would like to see gymnastic as well

as swimnastic classes, racquetball, and handball classes beginning this February, he said. Classes in water safety and first aid are also planned for the future.

Although his tone is optimistic, Sawyer believes that there are several of the center's facilities which could have been better. He would have liked an eight lane pool instead of the present six lanes, several full length lockers along with small lockers, separate weight rooms for men and women, and a balcony around the handball courts so that people can watch the games.

The recreation center officially opens Monday and will be staffed by 12 permanent people. There are plans to hire eight to 16 student life guards and approximately 12 activities coordinators. Membership fees are \$20 for full-time students and \$30 for part-time students. The annual membership for employees is \$120, for employees and spouse \$170, and for employees and family, \$220.

The center will be open Mondays to Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sawyer also predicts that two Thursdays per month there will be a "night owl special" when the center will be open from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reservations for any facility will be taken no sooner than 24 hours in advance.

ERNIE AND GANG AT CAMPUS PACKIE



WELCOMING ALL U.B. STUDENTS
Campus Package Store 378 Park Ave.
Tel. 333-1331

Campus calendar

TODAY

ALL STUDENT CONVOCATION in the Mertens Theatre from 9 to 11 a.m.

TELEPHONE SERVICE sign up for off-campus connections in the Student Center Room 227 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ID PICTURES will be taken in the Student Center Rooms 207-209 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEAL CARDS can be picked up at Marina Dining Hall in the Connecticut Room from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE at the Recreation Center from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

PRE-THEATER COCKTAIL PARTY Will take place at the new Newman Center in Georgetown Hall from 6 to 8 p.m.

RECEPTION for all students interested in the Gerontology Club in the College of Health Sciences at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

TELEPHONE SERVICE sign-up will take place at the Student Center Rooms 207-209 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEAL PLAN CARDS can be picked up at Marina Dining Hall in the Connecticut Room from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ICEBREAKER SOCIAL, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, will take place in the Student Center Private Dining Room at 7 p.m.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

A REVENGE TRAGEDY will be performed at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

SURVIVAL ON CAMPUS WORKSHOP will take place in the Mertens Theatre in the Arts and Humanities Building. All freshmen must attend, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All freshmen must attend.

MASS will be celebrated in the Newman Center at 4:30 p.m.

COMPANY will be performed at the Mertens Theater at 8 p.m.

WELCOME BACK TO UB MIXER will take place in the Student Center Social Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

MASS will be celebrated in the Newman Center at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE will begin in the Bowling Alley in the basement of the Student Center.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING in the Student Center Rooms 207-209 at 9 p.m. All welcome.

TUESDAY

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE begins in the bowling alley.

WEDNESDAY

RED PIN DAY at the bowling alley. Get a strike with a red pin and win a free game from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

News briefs

Leaders to be developed

Municipal taxation, school systems, transportation, regional cooperation, employment patterns, economic profiles and development projection will be the topics discussed this fall in an eight-session "Leadership Development Series" conducted by Dr. Charles J. Stokes. Information regarding registration may be obtained by calling the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce at 335-3145.

Club supports sports

The newly formed Pep Club which supports University sports is asking all interested students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni to send their name, address and telephone number to Dennis Swanhall, Pep Club President, Student Center Box 55.

Ramp available

The Public Safety Department now has a portable "Handi-Ramp" for facilitating the movement of wheelchairs over obstacles such as curbs. Call ext. 4914 for use of this accessibility aid.

Receipts to be signed

All financial aid recipients should report to the Financial Aid office during the week of Sept. 4 to sign receipts for National Direct Student Loans Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and/or Basic Educational Grants. Students who have received Federal College Work Study can pick up their work assignments at the Financial Aid office, 6th floor, Wahlstrom Library.

Vehicles must be registered

New vehicle registration cards and stickers may be obtained at the Public Safety Office in the basement of Carlson Hall. All vehicles parked on campus must be registered. There is no registration fee. The new stickers will be valid until August 31, 1981.

Information wanted

Anyone interested in having a news brief in the Scribe should submit it to the Scribe Office (Student Center Room 228) by 5 p.m. Friday.

Miles plans complex

University President Leland Miles told the faculty on August 30 that he envisions a public-private partnership in Southwestern Connecticut that will make higher education at all levels more accessible to area residents and save taxpayers millions of dollars.

In a comprehensive speech on the State of the University at the first formal meeting of the 1979-80 academic year, Miles also reviewed the major efforts of the summer: further development of the Exxon panel's recommendations on Housatonic Community College's relationship with the University; the national accreditation of the University Law School and the re-activation of the endowed chair's program in recognition of outstanding faculty members.

During the one-and-one half-hour meeting attended by some 200 faculty members in the Mertens Theater at the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Building, Miles warned of the problems caused by inflation, particularly in exploding fuel costs and the challenges of

meeting the academic and governmental goals of the Long Range Plan.

"The state's and UB's interests coincide," he said. "The state critically needs an accessible comprehensive four-year and graduate institution in Southwestern Connecticut. By developing a private-public partnership to consolidate resources, wasteful and destructive duplication could be eliminated. With a significant subsidy from the state, the University can reduce its tuition and therefore become more accessible to the people of the region," Miles stated.

The president said that it would cost at least \$100 million in capital to provide a campus at the University of Connecticut UConn branch in Stamford similar to the facilities at this University. In contrast, a modest expansion of this campus to accommodate UCONN's programs would cost under \$10 million. He noted that the replacement value of this University's facilities is currently \$127 million.

Miles noted, "If UCONN wishes to come into

Fairfield County on a non-duplicating basis, I for one welcome them and even offer facilities on campus. Indeed, it is possible to imagine a federated complex with Housatonic offering two year programs, UB offering chiefly baccalaureate and master's, and UCONN offering mainly doctoral programs, all on a cooperative, non-duplicating basis. Each would preserve independent identity."

A state relationship is part of the board-approved Long Range Plan to serve the region and make higher education more available to area residents. "UB can provide the state with the most economical solution to the needs of higher education in this area," Miles stressed.

Miles also reported to the faculty that the 1978-79 budget was balanced for the fourth consecutive year. He attributed the success mainly to the largest number of unrestricted gifts ever given to the Annual Fund, the increase in enrollment in the English Language Services Center, and the 18 percent reduction in fuel oil consumption last year.

THE SCRIBE WELCOMES

ALL NEW STUDENTS
TO THE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Best wishes

From All of Us

To All of You!



The Scribe

Editorial Section

Editorials

Letters

Columns



editorial

The Scribe: your campus voice

For those of you who are reading this newspaper for the first time, welcome to the University from all of us at The Scribe.

Returning students will note a change in The Scribe's appearance. Besides a new, cleaner format, we're bigger and hopefully better than in recent years. We're also making an effort to distribute the paper throughout the campus in a manner that will provide you with your news as conveniently as possible. In September, we will try to determine the most important distribution spots on campus and welcome student comment to help us find them.

This newspaper has tried, for the last 50 years, to keep the students, faculty, staff, and administration aware of what's happening on campus through its news stories, features, editorials, and commentaries.

Like all working news media, The Scribe has been criticized, applauded, attacked, and defended during its life in print and hopefully this will continue for at least another 50 years. It's through this type of interaction and sometimes outright mud-

slinging that a diversity of viewpoints can be presented and, in the end, our goal as the campus voice can be realized.

We are the only media organization on campus catering exclusively to the student body and as such both this paper and the students have a responsibility to work together for our mutual well being and strengthen the University as a community.

Through an informed, intellectually functioning University community areas which need change can receive appropriate attention and those which don't can be recognized for their success.

The Scribe has undergone many changes during the summer, after being recognized as the top student newspaper in the Northeast by the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi at its regional convention in New Haven in April. At the convention, The Scribe was presented the Mark of Excellence Award over such competitors as Yale University and Pennsylvania State University, among other schools.

As a result of that laurel,

The Scribe is one of 12 college newspapers across the country that will enter a competition to determine the top student newspaper in the United States at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City in November.

Herbert F. Geller, a reporter for The Sunday Post, Bridgeport's Sunday morning paper, is returning for his second year as advisor to The Scribe. Geller was recently recognized by the United Nations for his ongoing series on local ethnic groups which appears in the Post.

Daniel Tepfer, last year's managing editor of The Scribe, has left the University for a career in journalism at the Bridgeport Post-Telegram.

June Sanns is the new managing editor and is responsible for the overall operation of the paper. Geller's role is designed to be strictly advisory and while he may comment on editorial decisions, the students will have the final say on what The Scribe contains.

Ted Drozdowski is the assistant managing editor, a newly created position which relieves some of the managing editor's burden of

duties.

Cliff Coady is returning for his third year as sports editor. Coady has a reputation as one of The Scribe's finest sports editors and his expertise on campus sports makes him a key figure in the news operation. Coady's creative layout technique also makes him fully qualified for the new position of layout editor, which he also holds.

Sharon Coleman, beginning her second year as advertising manager, has been working steadily making new contacts and contracts for ads in The Scribe. Her efforts bring in the revenue that is so critical to the operation of any paper.

Lennon Hite, previously news editor and residence halls reporter, is making his debut this year as edition editor. Hite is responsible for the production of The Scribe, with the exception of the sports, arts, and editorial pages. The editorial pages are prepared by Miss Sanns and Drozdowski, using as much input from the University community as possible.

George Dalek, last year's security beat reporter, is now news editor. Dalek is responsible for coordinating the news gathering team.

Sharon Wolosky, photo editor for her second year, coordinates the efforts of the photo staff. Miss Wolosky can be found, camera slung around her neck, at most of the important events on campus.

Leslie Jacobs, copy editor for several months last year, is returning in the same capacity this year. Circumstances prevented her from helping with this issue's production, so Pamela Lucia, a senior journalism major, pitched in to handle some of her duties.

Bert Bernardi, the newest edition to the editorial staff, is arts editor. Bernardi was a contributor to the arts pages two years ago and is familiar with many of the personalities in the performing arts on campus.

One of the most frequently heard criticisms of The Scribe is that it doesn't cover events at the University adequately. The diversity of our coverage is determined entirely by staff size. We are always looking for new staff members who are genuinely interested in reporting and taking photographs.

Last year, several campus organizations criticized The Scribe for not covering their meetings and events. In order to insure coverage of your group this year, The Scribe urges you to appoint a representative to write press releases concerning your meetings and special events. When these releases arrive at The Scribe, they will be given immediate attention by an editor. With such releases, please include a telephone number where a Scribe reporter can contact you for additional information and questions.

Any information for The Scribe must be received at The Scribe Office, Room 228 in the Student Center, by 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication.

The Scribe is not a closed-door organization and welcomes submissions from anyone, no matter how sporadically.

Scribe policy requires that all letters and commentaries be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Letters to the editor without the author's name and a telephone number where the author can be reached for confirmation will not be published. Names can be withheld from print upon request.

We reserve the right to edit letters which fail to meet the standards of responsible journalism. Letters should be no longer than two pages.

If you can't say it in a letter, the Scribe regularly prints commentaries on its op-ed page. These pieces are an important part of The Scribe and critical to the University Community.

These must also be signed and accompanied by the author's telephone number. We reserve the right to withhold those commentaries that might create legal problems for the paper. The names of commentary authors are published without exception.

For those of you who are seniors, we hope your final year with The Scribe will be a pleasurable one and wish you luck as you enter your chosen professions. We hope that the incoming freshmen and the returning juniors and sophomores will make an effort to let The Scribe become your collective voice as both readers and contributors.

And now, on with the year.

The Scribe

"There are times when college administration as well as other factions peculiar to a university campus need some plain talking to, and upon such occasions an alert, fearless, and vigorous press is a godsend to the student body."

MANAGING EDITOR
June Sanns

**ASSISTANT
MANAGING EDITOR**
Ted Drozdowski

EDITION EDITOR
Lennon Hite

SPORTS/LAYOUT EDITOR
Cliff Coady

NEWS EDITOR
George Dalek

ARTS EDITOR
Bert Bernardi

COPY EDITOR
Leslie Jacobs

PHOTO EDITOR
Sharon Wolosky

ADVISOR
Herb Geller

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sharon Coleman

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Howard Wise

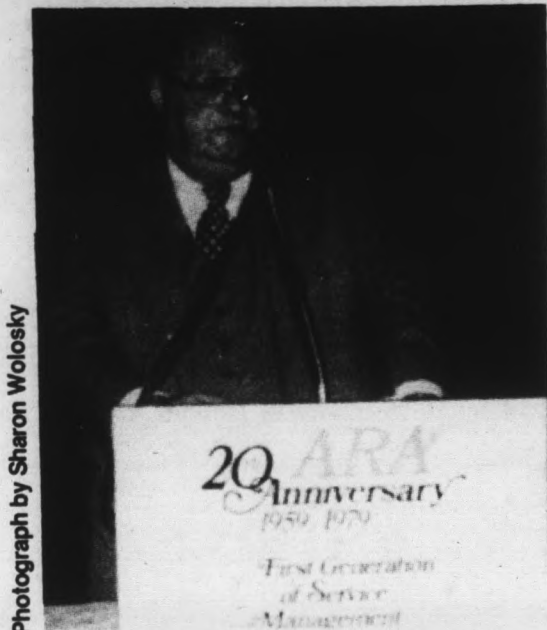
LIBRARIAN
Robert O'Neil

STAFF
Kenneth Flutie
Catherine Hughes

SPORTS STAFF
Mark Jaffee Ian T. Mural
Russ Thibeault Judi Zieselman

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF
Kevin Hagan

Published on Thursdays during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates: \$6 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students at 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602; (203) 333-2522 or (203) 576-4382.



ARA Chairman William Fishman

Letters...

Friends needed

Editor;

Dear Friend,
In total regards to you, and with many good wishes to the entire student body, as well as yourself. I've written this letter to you as a request, hoping that you would kindly consider printing my friend's name and address in one of your upcoming editions (seeks correspondence with college level students).

I think of my friend as being indispensable, just a plain old being, is all he is. But they don't mean a thing in a world that is so mean. My friend has a little shine and saddened eye. He is filled with bitterness of soul. My friend is in prison. He swears that he is innocent... but don't they all. I believe in my friend. I know that he is innocent. In his terrible anguish, out of fury and frustration, he sought vainly to end all this pain and misery by trying to kill himself. He set himself on fire, but as it happened, he is still very much alive. Despite his pleas of innocence and the tremendously awesome grief, he is still in suffering and in prison. Locked in a padded cell. Commonly referred to as a suicide cell. I had a very long talk with him and it is a good thing that I did find out from him that he is no longer in need to kill himself. He now reaches out to touch and be touched by as many people who care to do so for more than a few minutes, and share with him some happy experience. This I believe would be an inspiration for him. It would make his life less monotonous, and more interesting. I know a lot about this guy, you see, because he is more than just a little or a lot like me. For this friend I speak of is none other than myself (real corny huh?).

It is a mysterious thing that we are driven by random winds, blown and crushed under passing wheels, or lifted to a garden in the sun. And for no reason, that anyone can see.

In a sincerity that stands strong in the face of storms.

Yours Truly,
Darnell

P.S. Please help if you will.

DAVID TAYLOR 134-468
Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

UB shuffle

Editor;

On Aug. 8, 1979, I telephoned Bridgeport's Records office and requested that a copy of my transcript be sent to the Graduate Admissions Office at the C. W. Post Center of Long Island University. I was told that the request must be made in writing, and a check for \$1.00 must be enclosed with the letter. The letter, with the check, was mailed that same day.

Shortly thereafter, I received a letter from C. W. Post stating that the transcript they received was not an official transcript and was not acceptable. It did not have an official seal.

After a rather angry conversation with the Admissions Office on Aug. 27, I called Bridgeport's Records Office. The person I spoke to asked if I had specifically requested an official transcript. I replied that the person I spoke to on Aug. 8th did not mention that there were two kinds of transcripts.

It seems to me that when someone requests that a transcript be sent to another college's Admissions Office, it is for official purposes and not just for decoration. For that matter, any transcript requested from the University should be an official transcript regardless where it is being sent.

Needless to say, this has caused a great delay in the processing of my application, not to mention the inconvenience, and the time and money wasted in getting the matter straightened out.

For a University who solicits contributions from their Alumni so often, the least the University could do is provide them with decent services. They deserve it.

Sincerely yours,
Norma Rosenberg

commentary

Food service gone, not forgotten

By STEVEN SPECTOR

ARA: Gone, but always to be remembered.

Many will never forget the infamous campus food service which delighted faculty and students alike in the Marina Dining Hall as well as the Student Center Cafeteria.

Ever present will be the memory of ARA's "hamburgers" along with afterthoughts about the aftertaste of tuna sandwiches gone by.

But will anyone reminisce to their family or friends about ARA's celebrated 13.2 percent increase in revenues in fiscal 1978? One would think not.

While faculty and students were gobbling up ARA food over the last few years, ARA was doing some pretty healthy feasting of its own. Total revenue in a four-year period ending 1978 increased 34 percent to \$1.75 billion for that year.

Many might have thought ARA's only function as a corporation was the delivery of food to college campuses. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Food and Refreshment Services comprise only 55 percent of ARA's operations. Services in the United States, as well as operations abroad, accounted for approximately \$1 billion of the company's total revenues.

The 1978 ARA Services, Inc., annual report explains that the food services division includes not only food delivery, but, in the case of some 40 universities, a computerized food operations unit which provides information to coordinate each step of the food preparation process.

ARA's food interests overseas are extensive. For instance it has recently gained full ownership of a leading German institutional food service management company. ARA boasts 6,000 client locations in Belgium, West Germany, France, and the United Kingdom.

One of ARA's interests outside of food and refreshment services is its distribution of magazines, encyclopedias, and paperback books.

According to the annual report, the Periodicals Distribution Group is the leading wholesale publication distributor in the country. It also distributes lighting and electrical supplies for home use along with glassware and hardware.

ARA's Health Care Services Division, boasting revenues of more than \$266 million, is worthy of mention. ARA manages many nursing homes, while also playing a key role in the handling of dietary plans for some hospitals.

Modern technology is utilized in the health care division. Emphasis is heavily placed on "comprehensive computerized reporting systems encompassing virtually every facet of the health facility's operation."

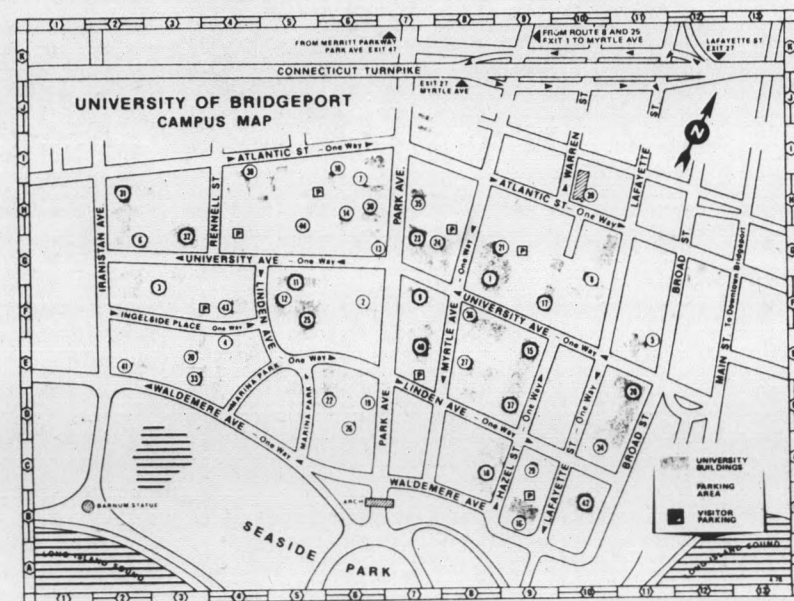
ARA's Aratex Division, part of the larger Textile Rental and Maintenance Services Division, provides work uniforms in such diverse fields as hospitals, and cosmetics and electronics industries.

The Building Services Group, also part of the textiles and maintenance operation, provides custodial services to offices, shopping centers, industry, airports, and airlines. ARA reported that 32 new accounts were obtained in this area during 1978 totalling almost \$7 million in new contracts.

Finally, ARA's Contract Transportation Services Division provides busses for public schools across the nation. In fact, according to the annual report, ARA is the leading contract transporter of school children in the U.S. ARA bus service is also available for chartering and touring, as well as the transportation of elderly persons and the handicapped.

In summing it, one must remember that ARA Services, Inc., is much more than just a food service that has left this University. ARA came and departed from us a corporate giant with many interests aside from its "legendary" food and refreshment services sector. Try to savor the memories of the health services unit of the periodical distribution empire. It might leave a better taste in your mouth than thoughts of the food division.

Steven Spector is a senior political science major.



KEY TO CAMPUS MAP • BUILDING DIRECTORY			
1. Alumni Hall Student Center 8-F	11. Chaffee Hall 5-F	21. Lucile Lortel Pavilion 9-G	33. Seelye Hall 3-E
2. Bates Hall 6-F	12. Cooper Hall 5-F	22. Linden Hall 6-D	34. South Hall 10-C
3. Bernhard Center 3-F	13. Cortright Hall 6-G	23. Mandeville Hall 7-G	35. Stratford Hall 7-H
4. Barnum Hall 4-E	14. Cortright Annex 6-H	24. Mandeville Annex 8-G	36. Technology Building 9-D
5. Bodine Hall 11-E	15. Dana Hall of Science 9-E	25. Marina Dining Hall 8-F	37. Trustees Auditorium 9-D
6. Breul Hall 2-G	16. Eleanor Naylor Dana Hall 9-B	26. Newman Center 6-D	38. University Apartments 4-H
7. Bryant Hall 6-H	17. Georgetown Hall 9-F	27. Norseman Hall 8-E	39. University Square 10-H
8. Buildings & Grounds 10-F	18. Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium 8-C	28. North Hall 11-D	40. Wahlstrom Library 7-E
9. Carlson Library Building 7-F	19. Health Center 6-D	29. Nursing Building 9-C	41. Waldemere Hall 2-E
10. Carriage House 5-H	20. Ingleside Hall 3-E	30. Park Hall 6-H	42. Warner Hall 10-B
		31. Rennell Hall 2-H	43. Wistaria Hall 4-F
		32. Schine Hall 3-G	44. Wheeler Recreation Center 5-G
CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER - Wahlstrom Library Lobby - 576 4016			

Arts.....

"In comes Company"

A Broadway favorite, Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy "Company" exploring two fascinating themes, marriage and New York City, opened at the Bernhard Arts and Humanities Building in the Mertens Theatre, Friday.

The University's Summer Music Theatre's production of Sondheim's "Company," directed and choreographed by the talented University graduate Karen Weixeldorfer is a sheer delight. You laugh, cry, sing, and cheer, — but it always tells the truth. A show that still believes that marriage is a institution — only if you are cut out for it.

The scenery, is plain and dark, but Joel Leneker helps his scenery shine with his impressive lighting designs and coordination. All action coming together in direct sequences to add to the hustle of New York City life.

With all of this going for "Company," problems still arise. Actors swallow lines, and can not belt over the loud orchestra without going off key. Some of the girls can't sing loud enough to fill the theatre, while also some were lost in unflattering hairdo's.

William Ball, whose extrardinary talent brings the central character Bobby to life, is sensational. Except that his face has too many disturbing contortions when he sings a song that might be a little too high for his range.

The show revolves around Bobby's thirty-fifth birthday and five married couples, friends and three single girlfriends and a surprise party for him as well as a surprise played on his friends. Part of a reality and all a fantasy. His wishes, hopes, dreams and desires materialize before us, all in five minutes of time passing.

Other characters who deserve mention and who you shouldn't miss and will not forget are Rita Deglau as Joanne, whose rich sarcastic sophistication and snobbery makes you love to hate her. Joanne's insight is truthful and hard hitting, but always honest. Ms. Deglau gives a truly good performance.

Also Sarah, played by a bouncy Karen Silvernail, has a nagging poise and humor that stands out throughout the show.

Company has many other surprises and I wouldn't want you to miss a single one. Especially the "goosepimping" song "Company" and the delightful "Side by Side."

I suggest you don't miss "Company" at the Mertens Theatre, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. You'll enjoy being in their "Company."



Music major Marci Schein plays the New York loving Marta in COMPANY. Pictured here, Marci sings out her vision of the city with the song "Another Hundred People."

Photograph by Sharon Wolosky

PRE-OPENING SALE "THE CLOTHES CLOSET"

First Quality Jeans
Tops and
Active Sportswear
for Guys and Gals
at Factory Prices!!!

280 Atlantic St.
located under Barnaby's
University Square

ALL THOSE

INTERESTED IN COVERING
ARTS EVENTS ON
CAMPUS CONTACT

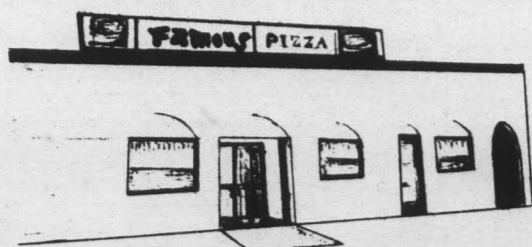
THE SCRIBE

FAMOUS PIZZA

430 Park Avenue, Bpt. Conn. Tel: 333-8173

Delicious

Pizzas



Hot Oven
Grinders
and
Spaghetti

"Call Your Order 20 Minutes In Advance
They Will Be Ready On Arrival"
Bring Your Own Beer & Wine & Have A Jolly Old Time

Bring Your Own Beer & Wine & Have A Jolly Old Time



The entire company of COMPANY belts out their vow to always remain "Side by Side" at the beginning of act two. The musical runs through September 8 in the Mertens Theatre. Tickets are available at the A&H Box Office.

Photograph by Sharon Wolosky

Night spots

Where to go

By PAMELA LUCIA
SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE

Whether you're looking for disco, rock or country music, the Bridgeport area will not let you down.

Close to campus on Myrtle Avenue is the Knickerbocker. While its atmosphere is lacking, alcohol is inexpensive and there is never a cover charge.

The Kingsmen Pub, at the beginning of Main Street, is also inexpensive. It features a variety of music almost every night of the week. The most popular specials are Mug Night, where students bring their own beer mugs and get them filled inexpensively and disco nights featuring the sound system of Sedat and Company.

Barnaby's in University Square usually presents live rock and country rock bands on Friday and Saturday nights and the cover charge is reasonable.

The University's own Carriage House, located behind Bryant Hall on Park Avenue, has a bring your own beer and wine policy. The coffee house provides mellow sounds than other campus night spots.

The Center Restaurant, close by on the Post Road in Fairfield, usually has a band on weekends. Beers are a dollar, and drinks are slightly more, but there is never a cover charge.

Also on the Post Road is the Tin Whistle Cafe in Westport. This traditional Irish Pub serves over 65 different kinds of imported and domestic beers and it features folk, country and bluegrass music.

If you like dressing up, relaxing or dancing in a more sophisticated atmosphere, you'll enjoy Bunyan's on the

Post Road in East Westport. Drinks are \$2 and the music is piped disco.

If you are willing to travel a bit further, the Good Times Cafe in Norwalk will provide an enjoyable evening. Popular specials are Disco Night on Tuesdays and Ladies Night on Thursdays.

Two concerts

Two concerts are scheduled for the Mertens Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center this month. Legendary folk singer Pete Seeger will perform on Sept. 29 and the inventive Paul Winter Consort will play on Sept. 22.

Seeger's show will benefit the Long Island Sound Taskforce, a regional chapter of the non-profit national Oceanic Society. Tickets are on sale through the Long Island Sound Taskforce office in the Stamford Marine Center, Magee Avenue, Stamford.

Born in 1919, Seeger was one of the first songwriters along with Woody Guthrie to write music from America's soil. His songs are tidbits of real life and twinges of emotion. The show begins at 8 p.m.

The Paul Winter Consort, headed by jazz experimenter Paul Winter, plays a challenging blend of environmental folk music from across the globe and contemporary jazz forms.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the theater, where Winter and consort will perform at 8 p.m., or through the Valley Arts Council office, 188 Elizabeth St., Derby, and at the Karl Graf Record Stores in Bridgeport, Stratford, and Trumbull.



The Cinema Department opens its Murder, Mystery and Suspense series with Terrence Malicks BADLANDS. Sissy Spacek and Martin Sheen star in this exciting drama about a young Mid-western couple who begin a rampage of killing and running from the law. This Bonnie-and-Clyde-like tale established Malick as one of the country's major directors.

BADLANDS will be shown on Friday, September 14, and Saturday, September 15 at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. All of the films in the series will be shown in the recital hall of the Bernhard Arts and Humanities Building. Admission is \$1.00. For further information on the series, call 576-4430.

Arts

REVENGE!!

"The Revenge Tragedy," an original satire on academe which parodies the popular dramas of the 16th and 17th centuries, will premiere tonight at 8 p.m. at the Carriage House Coffee House, behind Bryant Hall off Park Avenue.

The play was written by Ruth Ann Baumgartner, a part-time instructor at the University, and portrays in classical style the modern crisis of higher education impinged by economic trends and careerism. It uses nearly every convention of Elizabethan drama including iambic verse, swordplay, vice, and vengeance.

The play deals with the increasing dominance of financial concerns for universities and the decline of great disciplines such as history, literature, language, and philosophy.

"Each character represents an element in the academic environment," Ms. Baumgartner said. "The role of comedy has always been therapeutic. It is important for our sanity that we be able to see what we are and laugh at ourselves sometimes."

A specialist in dramatic literature, she holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Dickinson College and is completing a doctorate in English literature at the University of Rochester.

Director Alexander Kulcsar has assembled a cast of 26, including faculty members, students, alumni and actors from the surrounding area. Kulcsar, a student here, has acted in University, community, and off-Broadway productions. He has twice received the University Theater Department's best actor award for his roles in "Three Penny Opera" and "School for Buffoons."

Tickets for "The Revenge Tragedy" are \$2 and may be purchased at the Carriage House prior to the 8 p.m. performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



SCBOD Movies for Fall 1979

September	November
7 Heaven Can Wait	2 An Unmarried Women
14 Lord of the Rings	9 Capricorn One
21 A Star is Born	16 Foul Play
28 Hooper	30 Warriors
October	December
5 Invasion of the Body Snatchers	7 Halloween
12 Superman	14 Final Flicks
19 Midnight Express	
26 The Hills Have Eyes	
	Night of the Living Dead

Arts briefs

Auditions to be held

Auditions have been announced for the Wilton Playshop's production of Irving Berlin's "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN."

Auditions will be held at the Playshop on Lovers Lane in Wilton, Conn. between 8 & 11 p.m. today. The dates set for production are the first four weeks in November. They will be casting for principles and minor/chorus roles. Numerous singer and dancer roles of both sexes are needed. Mrs. George Finnegan of Twin Ponds Road, Wilton will be the casting director and will be glad to answer any questions.

Event schedule announced

The Museum of Art, Science and Industry, 4450 Park Ave., has announced its schedule of events for September.

A free concert highlighting the connection between "popular" and "serious" music with noted pianist and teacher Orin Grossman, will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Along with the recital there will be a poetry reading by Nicholas Rinaldi and a film screening, all sponsored by a grant from the Bridgeport Area Foundation.

A bus trip to the Case Quarries to collect minerals is scheduled for Sept. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for the "Mineral Collector's Trip" are \$10 per person. The Case Quarries are the site of many fine minerals such as garnet, quartz and feldspar.

For more information call 372-3521.

Dance class offered

An advanced modern dance class is being offered by the Margo Knis Jazz Dance Ensemble, the resident professional dance company of Arnold College Division, on Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Arnold Room Gym. All qualified students, faculty and personnel should call Margo Knis, P.E. Dept. ext. 4865 or 4735.

Man of La Mancha to open

Eight performances of "Man of La Mancha", the internationally acclaimed musical about Miguel de Cervantes character Don Quixote, are scheduled at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Sept. 25 to Sept. 30. Tuesday to Saturday evening performances will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$6 to \$12 with special discounts for students. For further ticket information and reservations, call 375-5000.

Illustration course offered

"Illustration I," an art course designed to simulate professional assignments such as magazine illustration, children's books, and advertising, is being offered by the University Division of Continuing Education at the Guilford Handcraft Center. It is being offered as both a 40 hour non-credit course and a 70 hour credit course, which includes 30 hours of outside work. For more information, call the Guilford Handcraft Center at 453-5947 or the Division of Continuing Education at 243-9496, ext. 4143.

Band schedule announced

Barnaby's in University Square is presenting the following groups in September.

Tonight	Eyes
Friday & Saturday	Jett
Thursday	The Crayons
Friday	Back to Earth
Saturday	Napi Browne
Thursday	Apple
Friday & Saturday	The Uncle Chick Band
Thursday	Powerhouse
Friday & Saturday	Oreo

Performances begin at 10 p.m.

Talents displayed

The work of three contemporary artists will be displayed at the University's Carlson Gallery in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center on Iranistan Avenue - from Sunday to Oct. 9.

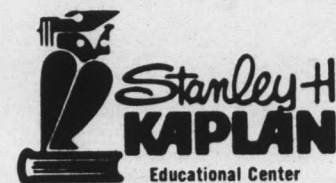
An exhibition of the art of Judith Dolnick, Maureen McCabe, and Stephen Zaima will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

Zaima, of West Hartford, Conn., explores spatial relationships and much of his work involves ground-to-wall coexistence and wall drawings. He often uses wood rods, twine, nylon, and other linear materials in his work. A graduate of California State University with a master's degree in fine arts from the University of California, he is currently a teacher at Hartford Art School. His works have been exhibited at several Midwestern and West Coast colleges, the Soho Center for Visual Artists in New York City, the San Francisco Art Institute, the Cummings Art Center in New London, Conn., and the Joseloff Gallery Installation Show in Hartford.

Ms. McCabe primarily delves into the collage, designing on either black paper or slate using cards, feathers, laces, stars, hearts, and sometimes photos cut from magazines. She has produced roughly two dozen works in a six year span.

OCTOBER 13 LSAT

**THERE'S STILL
TIME TO PREPARE.**



TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Centers
In More Than 80 US Cities & Abroad

Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

101
WHITNEY
AVE., N.H.
789-1169

**CLASSES
BEGIN
SEPT. 9
& SEPT. 16**

THE SCRIBE

INVITES ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS
TO JOIN THE STAFF AS EITHER

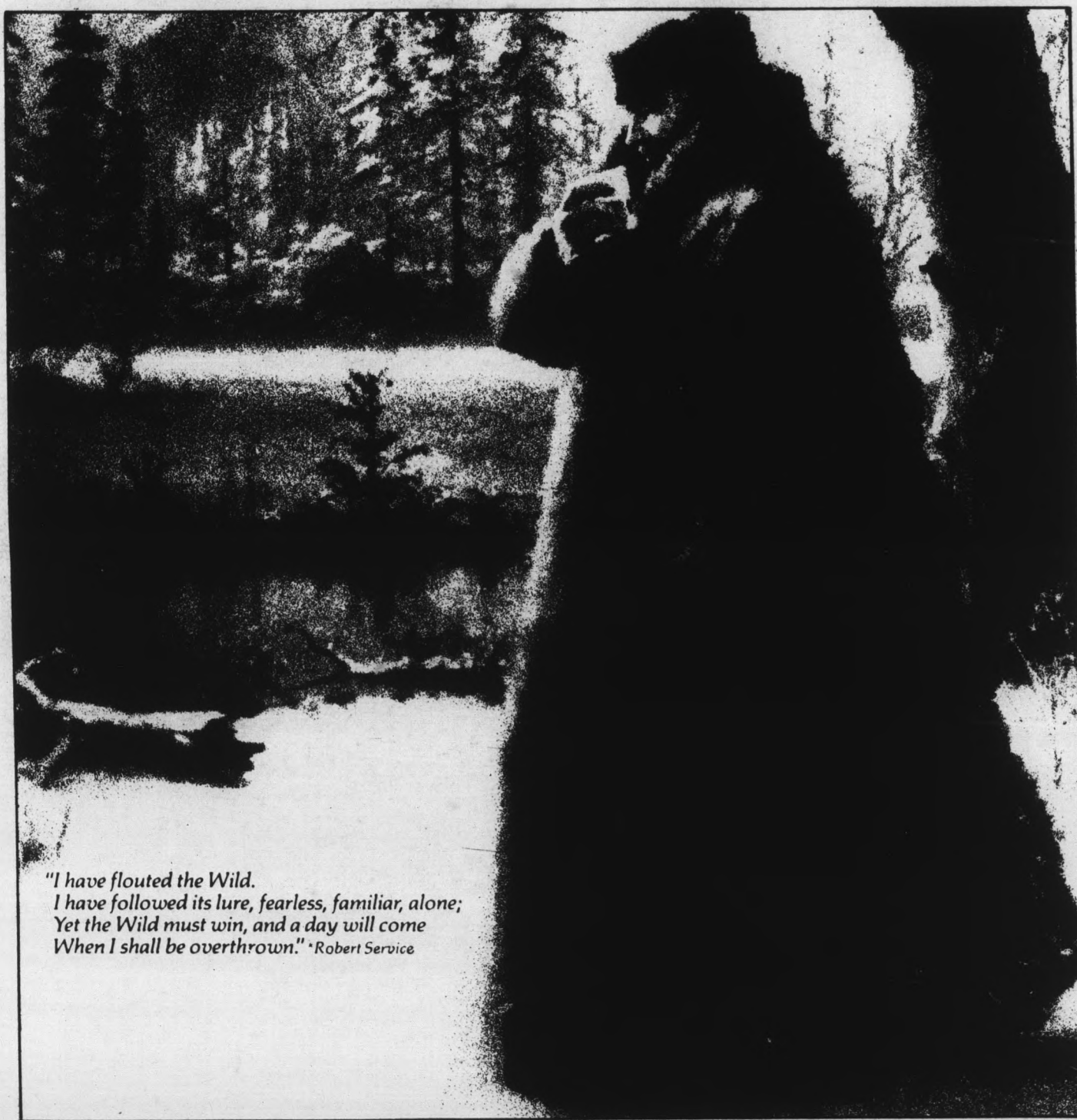
**REPORTERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS OR
GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS**

COME TO ROOM 228 1-5 Mon. - Fri.
Or CALL EXT. 4382

Sports Calendar 1979-1980
September

Photograph by Judi Zieselmann

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Soccer			
Sept. 12	University of Connecticut	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	Bates College	Home	10:30 a.m.
Sept. 17	Hartwick	Home*	7:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis			
Sept. 18	Western Conn. State	Away	3:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball			
Sept. 19	University of Connecticut	Home	7:00 p.m.
Soccer			
	University of Massachusetts	Home*	7:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis			
Sept. 20	South Conn. State	Away	3:30 p.m.
Soccer			
Sept. 22	Long Island University	Away	2:00 p.m.
Girls Field Hockey			
Sept. 24	Barrington College	Home	3:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis			
Sept. 24	University of New Haven	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Albertus Magnus	Home	3:00 p.m.



"I have flouted the Wild.
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." -Robert Service

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.

Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.

Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

Yukon Jack



100 Proof Imported Liqueur made with Blended Canadian Whisky.

Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A. ©1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.
For a full color 40" x 30" poster of this original art, send \$2.00 to Poster Offer, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

Intramurals

BY IAN T. MURAL
SPORTS STAFF

The intramural program will undergo a significant change during the 1979-80 year. The various activities will be run out of the new Wheeler Recreation Center complex, whose opening coincides with the start of the school year. There will be many new activities offered during the school year as well as most of the old reliable ones.

As usual, football and softball will kick off the year beginning in late September. Other fall activities will include three-on-three basketball, touch football, powder puff football, floor hockey as well as some new activities, such as: water polo, paddle tennis, diving-racquetball and handball.

There will be an attempt to upgrade the participation level of the University women as activities will be offered which will meet their interests.

A regular feature in the SCRIBE will be a weekly intramural column highlighting key games and outstanding performances of the week.

hockey cont. .

from page 12

can ask for. In a small college, the individual coaches have to do all the scheduling and all other vital parts of putting a sports program together. But at U.B. the intercollegiate director takes care of all other aspects of the sport."

"Last year's record of 13-4-1 was probably the best season in many years at the University of Bridgeport, but we have a few major losses to our team that will hurt," said pre-season assistant coach Toni Rinaldi (a 1978 team graduate). Leading scorer for last year's Lady Knights, Center Forward Karen Krout transferred and Right Wing Lana Hassler will be out for the season with a broken tibia, due to a summer accident. Both girls were picked to play in last season's Northeast Tournament in Maine.

There will also be two surprise additions to the team. Freshman forward Donna Nielsen from Hauppauge, L.I. and Halfback Dawn Oathout from Woodstock, N.Y. both have received scholarships to play at U.B.

Sophomore Marilyn Pacella, the only goalie on last seasons team, along with Junior Melissa Marshall give the Lady Knights a strong goal-tending duo to help out the defense considerably.

The rest of the pre-season team consists of Sophomore Annetta DeCrenza, Juniors Brenda Fry and Leslie Costa, and Senior Sharon Reed.

Tennis hopes high

from page 12

and she may be that one player." At least two players from last year's upstart team can be expected to play consistent, winning tennis. Dewette Aughtry and Nancy Anderson, the top two seeded players of the Lady Knights, may be the best one-two punches in the state. Aughtry seems fully recovered from the nagging knee injury that hampered her last season and Anderson is healthy after a summer of tennis. Mary Ann Baird and Hope Wells add experience to the rest of the top five. They give Polca a solid starting set; something that was sorely needed last year. "Last year I had to do a lot of

juggling around and we never seemed to get the same people for every match," Polca said. "This year I'm hoping things will be more consistent." "We'll be practicing on these courts a lot," Polca said of the cement courts. "Not many teams play on cement. It's in poor condition but we know it pretty well and we can use it to our advantage." "We will be playing some teams this year who are very good. Teams like the University of Massachusetts, Manhattanville and Springfield. It's just not winning or losing. We have to make a respectable showing. "But we have some people who can play too...." **CLIFF COADY**

... and from the gym

NUMBER ONE

The University of Bridgeport soccer Knights will open it's 1979 season Wednesday night at the University of Connecticut. A chartered bus is being formed to take students to the 3:30 game. Call the SCRIBE for more information. The women's tennis team will open the women's fall schedule Sept. 18 at Western Connecticut State College. **AND...** There will be a meeting for all women interested in joining the



Photograph by Kevin Hagan

gymnastics team. The meeting will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. You can contact Coach Mike Moscowitz at ext. 4735. **IN UPCOMING ISSUES...** Carlton Hurdle will tell us all about his favorite basketball player, Judi Zieselman will tell us about Marty Rackham and Tony Hauser, Ian T. Mural will tell us about intramurals, Ann Fariss will tell us about women's sports and someone will try to explain what this all means.

Rackham: this will be our year

from page 12

"This is going to be our year," Marty Rackham, the realistic co-captain from Texas was saying early Monday morning as his teammates worked on various drills behind him. Rackham was a freshman the last time the Purple Knights of soccer enjoyed a NCAA Division I tournament berth in 1976. But in the following year, unusual circumstances of bad luck and injuries created the first losing season in 20 years for the Knights. Last year was only slightly better as the squad struggled to a 9-6-2 record and failed to qualify for post season play.

Rackham has seen both sides of soccer. "We're all very optimistic about this season," he continued. "You can just tell by the attitudes. Even with the freshmen. The first day they were nervous but after a while they were yelling like everyone else."

One reason why all this optimism does not seem like a product of untested-preseason faith is the emergence of strength in goal.

Last season saw the Knights' strong defense weakened considerably by injuries and uncertain minds in the nets. Cliff Cueseo's soccer career ended on a wet Kennedy Stadium turf as his mangled his shoulder in a collision. Kostas Korinidas never lived up to his preseason hype. Only Fred Birs and Chuck Kniffen could give the Knights respectability in the nets.

While all the goalies were diving into the earth in a drill, Rackham elaborated on the goalie situation. "We added some strengths," he said. "We added some people (most notably Paul Hirschauer from North Salem, N.Y.) You see it helps the defense play a different game when it has confidence in its goalie. If he can't stop the easy shots, it just discourages you. Eric Swallow (All-American goalie for Bridgeport), boy, that guy was great. We could let the other team take shots we normally wouldn't let them take. We

could play a different defense." While last year's defense was the pride of the Knights, the offense was the thorn in its side. Frustration and endless pain resulted out of too many 1-0 defeats last year. The offense carried the burden of the recruiting needs over the year and the Knights picked up some potential scoring punch by obtaining Bob Harrison (Villanova, Pa.), James Costa (Commack, N.Y.), and Kim Halby (Denmark).

But as the Knights were scrimmaging among themselves, it became apparent that their most powerful, yet unexpected, scoring threat may come from John Palavra. When the scrimmage neared its end, the senior from Bridgeport scored four goals.

"The real spark of the practice so far," Bacon was saying while he watched over the practice, "is the play of John Palavra. Physically, he's in great shape. He's faster than last year. If he can keep this up, and hopefully he will, he will easily be the most improved player."

"When we want to see how good some of our new players are," Bacon continued, "We put them up against John. And if that player does well, we say, 'hey, we got a good player here.'"

"Last year, John did a lot of things but he didn't get things done. Now, ...he gets things done."

The scrimmage, today's starters against tomorrows, brought a fury of goals by the starting 11. A sign of things to come?

"Well, we definitely look good scrimmaging against ourselves," Bacon said. "But you can always look good scrimmaging against yourself. Come back Saturday (the Knights have five scrimmages before Saturday) and I'll have a few words to say."

"Yeah, and come back Wednesday and he'll have a few more things to say," second year assistant coach Dennis Lukens said. "Hopefully good things." The Knights open its 20-

game campaign Wednesday night against the University of Connecticut.

"UCONN is number four in the country," Tony Hauser, a co-captain from Oradell, N.J., was saying near the end of practice. "It will be one of the toughest, if not the toughest game of the season. But we're fighting hard in practice and we will be ready."

Hauser, one of the hardest workers in practice, is clearly one of the more positive thinkers on the team. A good combination for a captain.

"I feel good about this year," Hauser went on. "Our offense is definitely better and the new freshmen are going to help."

"As captain, I feel I must set an example of leadership. I can't cheat in the workouts. I have to work the hardest. It's easy not to work hard."

"I like to consider myself humorous," Rackham said with a straight face. "But this year I have to be a little careful of the jokes I say. There's a lot more pressure on me with people looking up to me as co-captain. Like last year I was one of the guys. This year I just have to know what to say and when to say it. I'll be a leader on the field."

"Off the field, things should be the same. I don't care if a guy drinks a keg a night, as long as he can play soccer."

"...I don't know too many guys who can drink a keg a night though."

As Bacon prepared to end practice, he talked about the keys to the upcoming year. "We are going to have to play up to our capabilities," he said, "if

we're going to do better than last year. It's hard to say whether we'll win, we have so much to do before our first game."

Expressing a 'don't look back' philosophy, Bacon joked, "The only thing I learned from the past two years is that you have to win many more games than you lose if you want to make the tournament. This year it's a matter of scoring more and avoiding injury."

Fate has been kind to the Knights thus far. The only notable injury occurred when fleet-footed Bruce Brennan wasn't quick enough to avoid a lawn-mower blade that cut his toe. Bob Dombrowski fell victim to the grounds-keeping of Seaside Park when he fell and cut himself on a piece of glass.

"He had to get eight stitches in his rear," Bacon said while carrying his third handful of

glass from the field. "At first we thought it was just a scratch. But he needed eight stitches."

Later that afternoon, Bridgeport residents invaded the soccer field with hibachis and bottles for their holiday.

Sitting in his office with his coaches (Lukens, Tom Dolan and Glen Gitterman), Bacon discussed his team.

"We have great potential," he said.

"We have the potential to be an excellent team this year," Lukens said. "It depends on how bad they want it. If they want to work hard enough, they can be great."

"The question is," Dolan said, "if the freshmen come through."

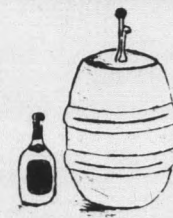
"The real question is," Bacon added, "if we can score the goals. I think we can. That's why I'm....

"...optimistic."

Soccer Home Games — Seaside Park, *Kennedy Stadium
Girls Volleyball Home Games — Harvey Habbell Gymnasium,
Girls Tennis Home Games — Seaside Park and UB courts
Girls Field Hockey Home Games — Seaside Park

LAFAYETTE SPIRIT SHOPPE 215 WARREN STREET

WE DELIVER!
CALL 334-2370



COLD KEGS!
WINES FROM ALL
OVER THE WORLD!

NEXT TO THE ONLY BANK ON CAMPUS CONN. NAT'L

classified prepaid classified ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS

PLEASE PRINT

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 15 WORDS OR LESS. 10¢ EACH EXTRA WORD. EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION 50¢. MAXIMUM NUMBER OF RUNS: 6. TEL. NUMBERS AND DATES COUNT AS ONE WORD. HYPHENATED WORDS COUNT AS TWO.

MUST BE PREPAID
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE AD MANAGER. AMT. ENCLOSED

TO RUN _____ TIMES

SUBMIT TO AD OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

CLASSIFIED

PART-TIME-Help wanted at Down Town ...Etc
Factory Outlet
Must be available:
Saturday, Sunday and Thursday nights
Call: 384-8284. Between 9:30 am - 5:30 pm.

SPORTS

New wave of optimism for soccer Knights

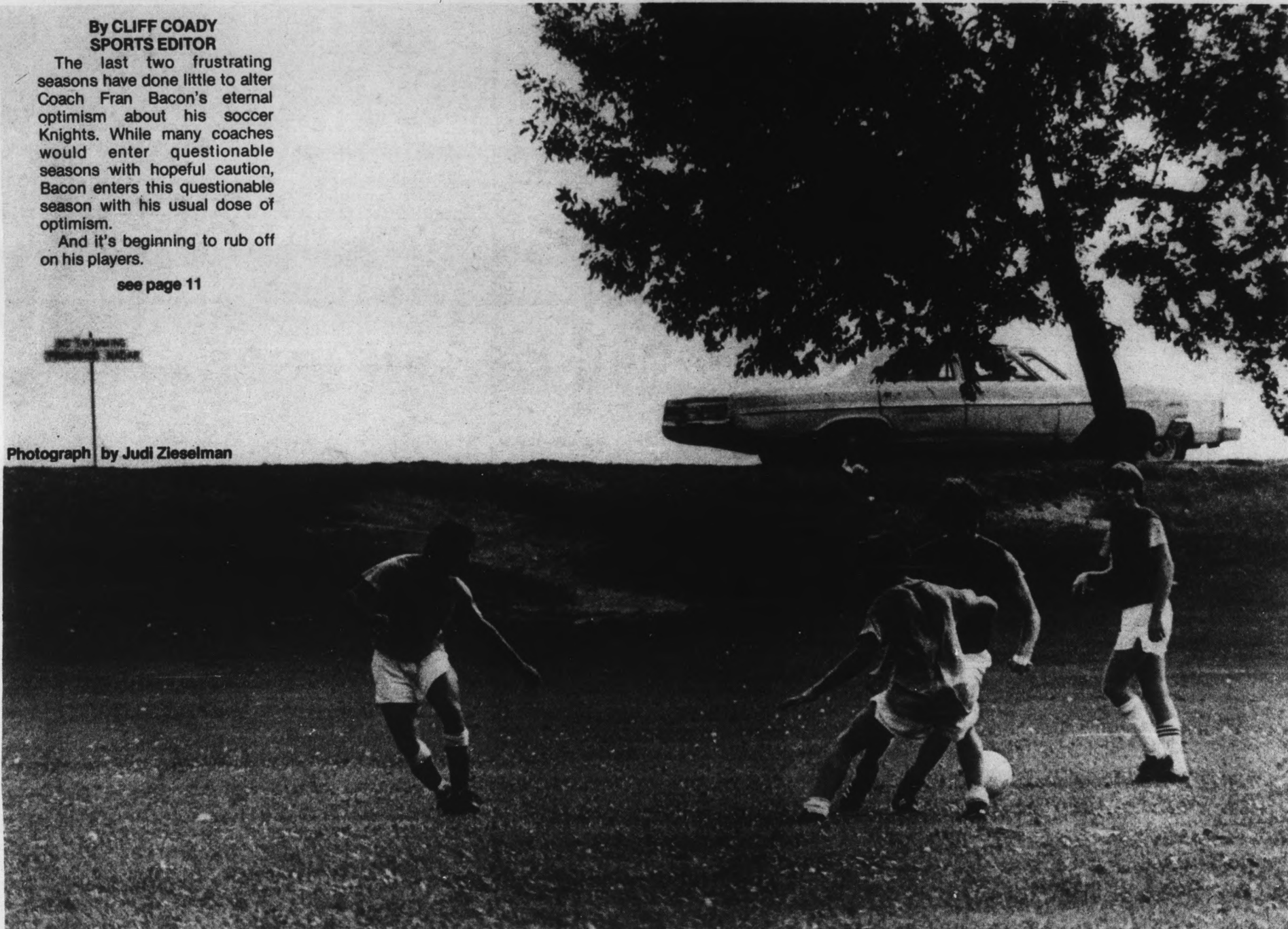
By CLIFF COADY
SPORTS EDITOR

The last two frustrating seasons have done little to alter Coach Fran Bacon's eternal optimism about his soccer Knights. While many coaches would enter questionable seasons with hopeful caution, Bacon enters this questionable season with his usual dose of optimism.

And it's beginning to rub off on his players.

see page 11

Photograph by Judi Zieselman



New coach hopes to keep on winning

By MARK JAFFEE
SPORTS STAFF

Coming off an exhilarating 13-4-1 record of a year ago, the Lady Knights field hockey team will be opening the season with many new faces and also a new coach, Debbie Harrison. Harrison has replaced Barbara Dunstan this season.

Harrison is coming to the University of Bridgeport after

coaching two years at Montatholo College in Massachusetts and two years at Pine Manor College. Harrison was a member of the United States field hockey team from 1968-1972, which consisted of 44 nationally ranked players. She was also on the U.S. touring team in 1972, traveling to the island of Jamaica. Harrison's undergraduate studies came at

the University of Massachusetts and her graduate school work was at East Stroudsburg State College.

Harrison said, "My first impression is a positive one. The personnel has been very warm and has given me a helping hand. The freedom of being able to interrupt the administration about any problems is all you

see page 10

Extra matches plus for Lady Knights

There are two ways for Coach Debbie Polca to approach the fact that seven games have been added to the women's tennis team's schedule.

A) It could be a chance to lose more games.

B) It could be a chance to win more games.

"Well, I'm taking the optimistic point of view," Polca said about her Lady Knights, who are coming off an 8-5 season. "I think it's a chance for us to win more games this year. But that all depends on a few things."

One of those "few things" in question is the turnout of

players. The players from last year did not know that the schedule would be expanded so they filled out their fall class schedules accordingly. The increase in matches without an increase in time to play them will put pressure on a player's ability to play more than twice a week.

To ease that pressure, Polca is hoping to increase her roster size to give the team the flexibility that is demanded of them.

"Last year we never could say we had too many players," Polca said. "The way it looks now, I expect to have 14-15 people

coming out and I'd like to keep 13 on the roster to give us some flexibility. That's the key, that flexibility."

While most of last year's winning team is expected to return in full force, a new name is expected to bolster this year's squad. Laurie Nash, from Suffern, N.Y., is this year's lone scholarship recipient. "We expect her to be in the top five somewhere," Polca said. "She should be the one more dependable person we need. We lost three matches last year by one point. I think we were one player away from winning those

see page 11

New field hockey coach causing trouble in hallway.



Photograph by Kevin Hagan